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THURSDAY, JANUARY, 21, 1886.

Dr. Thomas W. Keene, a member
of the Virginia Legislature, dropped
dead yesterday just after concluding
a speech in the House.

The Offutt Constitutional Con-
vention Bill passed the Senate with-
out amendment. If it becomes a
law we shall give our readers a syn-
opsis of its provisions.

Miss Katherine Bayard, daughter
of Secretary of State Bayard, died
suddenly and alone in her
chamber last Saturday afternoon.
It is supposed she died of heart
disease.

In return for having its representa-
tive elected Public Printer the
Louisville Courier-Journal fires a
daily broadside at the Legislature,
and it must be said that that hon-
orable body too often deserves the
shot.

Representative J. Randolph Tucker,
of Virginia, has written a letter,
in which he declines a re-election
to Congress. Mr. Tucker, at the
conclusion of his present term, will
have given the Government twelve
years of earnest, faithful and val-
uable service.

Lexington had what it calls a
\$75,000 fire last Friday. The Opera
House and Stores connected
therewith were totally destroyed.
The building was an old one, hav-
ing been built in 1857, and the Odd
fellows, who owned it, were only
waiting to erect an elegant house
on its site.

Dispatches from Southern points
agree that the orange crop for this
season has been destroyed by the
cold weather. Whether it has also
killed the trees can not be deter-
mined until spring. The opinion
is given that if warm weather shall
come gradually many of the trees
will recover from the effect of the
freeze.

The Common School system in
Kentucky is a long ways from want.
It has the richest fund in the State,
and an annual surplus of several
thousand dollars. Other funds
borrow from it. If the Legislature
will follow the suggestions and ad-
vice of Superintendent Pickett the
Common School system will get
along well enough.—Frankfort
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The House Presidential succession
bill has passed the House in spite
of opposition and filibustering on
part of the Republicans and two or
three Democrats, and only lacks
the signature of the President to
become a law. The Republicans
are sorely chagrined over its pas-
sage, as it leaves the succession in
the hands of the Democrats. Gib-
son, of West Virginia, voted against
the bill.

The legislature of Kentucky, or
at least a majority of the members
thereof, are not in favor of preserv-
ing the fish in the waters of this
State. They say by a vote repeal-
ing the Fish Law that you may
drag a seine, set a net or a trap and
take out all the fish you may catch
therein. They had sense or shame
enough to say that you must not
put in fish berries or dynamite,
but any other method of fishing is
legal. If the Senate has not sense
enough to stay the repeal it's good
by to decent fishing. We are not
much of a fisherman, but we object
to wholesale slaughter. A repeal
of the game law may be looked for
next.

The Frankfort correspondent of
the Courier-Journal thus photo-
graphs a well known Senator:

Senator W. H. Taulbee hails
from Morgan county. He is the
father of Hon. Pres. Taulbee, who
represents the old John D. White
district of Kentucky in Congress,
the young man who is said to have
won his election because his voice
could be heard a mile. Senator
Taulbee's speeches and they are
not rare, abound in tropes, meta-
phors and similes. When the Sen-
ator, at the organization of the pres-
ent General Assembly, nominated
Mr. Caudill, of Clay county, for
Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, he
said that his candidate "hailed
from the region around Pound Gap
where the hiss of the rattlesnake
and the howl of the wolf are the
only sounds that disturbed the
stillness of the primeval forest."

Mr. Taulbee is almost sixty years
of age, and his hair is quite gray.
He is small in stature and usually
dresses in sober brown. He is an
honest, straightforward man, and
has unbounded and deserved popu-
larity in his native mountains. In
a recent speech in the Senate he
said: "When I can get the voters
out in my district they are not com-
ing."

The Court of Claims of Lawrence
County held a session last Monday
for receiving and acting upon the
delinquent list and electing a poor
house physician. For some reason
best known to the Court this
latter important matter was post-
poned. The writer of these lines
is not penning them in the interest
of himself or any other physician,
and therefore feels at liberty to
criticize this unnecessary delay.
The unfortunates confided to the
care of the Keeper of the county
poor house need medical attention.
The mere fact of being inmates of
such an institution is prima facie
evidence of infirmity and to neglect
to provide for their infirmities is
criminal. Because of previous
negligence on part of the Court of
Claims, in cutting down bills
presented for pauper service, and
entirely rejecting others, the repu-
table physicians of this county are
not rushing with frantic eagerness
to the relief of sick paupers. An
accident, for instance, requiring
skillful surgical assistance, might
cause much suffering to the unfor-
tunate before proper aid could be
obtained. Should an epidemic,
small pox, for instance break out
in the poor house, who is there to
advise as to management and at-
tend to the sick? A physician who
amputates a leg, puts in a bill for
fifteen dollars and realizes three dol-
lars on his allowance, is not going
to risk his life in attending a man
with small pox, merely because
some justice of the peace says he
will send to his being paid.

If the Court will contract with a
reputable physician, at a living
price, to attend to the county poor
and this trouble will be avoided.
Such a physician can be obtained
on such terms, and the authorities
should lose no time in obtaining
such a man.

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youthful color and vitality. Rev. H. P.
Williamson, Davidson College, Mecklen-
burg Co., N. C., writes: "I have used
Ayer's Hair Vigor for the last ten years.
It is an excellent preservative."

BY the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, Geo.
A. Daddman, Waterloo, Mo., had
his hair restored to its original healthy
condition. He was nearly bald, and very
gray. He writes: "Only four bottles of
the Vigor were required to restore my
hair to its youthful color and quantity."

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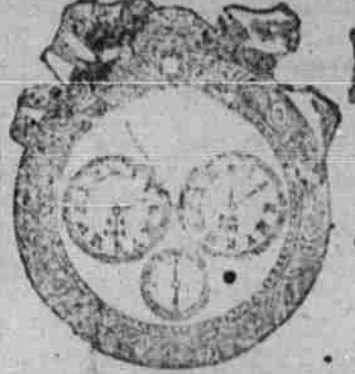
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